

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

9-15-1999

The Parthenon, September 15, 1999

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, September 15, 1999" (1999). *The Parthenon*. 3753.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3753>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.



PARTLY SUNNY
High: 76
Low: 55
For Thursday:
PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 70 Low: 52

Sept. 15, 1999

the Parthenon



Volume 101 Number 6

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 101 years!

Page edited by Norman M. Wade

Student Senate appoints court justices

by **CARRIE A. SMITH**
reporter

The Student Senate approved the appointments of five new justices to serve on the Student Court.

All eight seats on the court were vacant and the senate plans to approve three more justices at next Tuesday's meeting.

Jason E. Downey, Dunbar senior; Sarah E. Gillian, Nitro

senior; John R. Janusz, Whitehall, Ohio, senior; Matthew E. Ladd, Huntington senior; and William J. Walker, Jr., Nitro senior, will serve as justices on the Student Court under Chief Justice Christy Johnson.

The Student Government Association functions much like the United States government, according to Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs and faculty adviser

to the SGA. "There are three branches in Student Government. The role of the legislative branch is to make laws. The executive branch enacts the laws and the judicial branch decides if they are legal," Hensley said.



GILLIAN



LADD

The main duty of the Student Court at Marshall is to make rulings in cases where there is a dispute between the executives, which include the president and vice-president of the student body and the legislative branch, which is the senate.

The court rules on cases dealing with elections, campaign eligibility, campaign practices and the posting of election signs. The court also meets regularly to approve new student organizations and ensure they are non-discriminatory.

Requirements for justices are good academic standing and approval by the senate. "The Student Court actually has the potential to make some really good decisions," Hensley

said. Downey said he would like to see the Student Court take a more positive role in student government.

"In the past the court only acted when it had to," he said. "I would like to see it take a more active stance, be more obvious."

Other items discussed at the meeting:

Please see **SENATE, P2**

Put it on my card

New system taking place of coins, bills

by **KIMBERLY DUMONT**
reporter

Copying papers won't be the only time students will need their points cards.

Computer printing services in the Drinko Library, Corby Hall, Harris Hall and Smith Hall will be converted to the points card system beginning Nov. 1.

The decision was made to implement the points card system for the copying machines in the Drinko Library. That conversion, however, will not be made until the spring semester.

Jody Perry, manager of computing services, said students may think the points card system is a hassle, but he said it will help save time.

"It's a very positive thing," Perry said. "It will be easier for us and easier for the students in the long run."

Some students do not agree. Chris Gould, Huntington graduate student, said with the current flaws in the computer system a change like this only seems to create more problems than good.

Wendy Moorhead, collection access librarian, said it makes sense to switch to the points card system because students already can use it for meals.

Points cards can be used in the cafeterias, laundry facilities, dorms, bookstore, Memorial Student Center and some vending machines on campus.

Students still will pay for printing at the desks in the computer labs, but the system will eventually be changed to self-serve. Perry said this will give employees at the computer labs more time to help students with computers.

No specific date has been set for the system to be switched to self-serve.



Made in U.S.A.

Exhibit offers 50 artists from 50 states

by **KRISTINA WISE**
reporter

The Birke Art Gallery is offering a tour of the United States that takes only a few minutes.

The "Colorprint U.S.A." is a national printmaking exhibit of multi-dimensional prints created by 50 artists from 50 states. Fifty shows with the same prints opened simultaneously in every state in November 1998.

Since the opening, the show has been exhibited all around the country. The Birke exhibit opened Aug. 31 and will run through Thursday.

In a published statement about "Colorprint U.S.A.," Lynwood Kreneck, national director, said the boundaries of printmaking recently have been stretched and blurred.

"Printmaking is a broad term for many ways of making art," Kreneck said.

Airbrushed stencils, woodcuts, transfers, photo engravings, collages and handmade paper designs are among the art forms included in the exhibit.

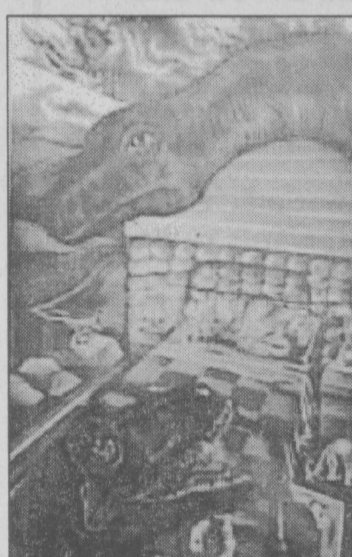
"The icing on the cake was that to my knowledge, such a show had never been attempted or accomplished before," Kreneck said. "It would be a first."

Nina DeMatteo, senior art major from Columbus, said, the public's reception to the exhibit at Marshall has also been very positive.

DeMatteo, who works in the gallery, believes that people find the exhibit interesting because there are so many different artists from so many different places.

"I think it is interesting to view the art as a reflection of the artists' home states," DeMatteo said.

The West Virginia artist whose work is being displayed



photos by Diane Pottorff

TOP: Cassie Adkins, Huntington senior, looks at "Colorprint U.S.A." paintings in the Birke Art Gallery.

ABOVE: "Night Visitors" by Katherine Liontas-Warren of Oklahoma.

in the exhibit is Sergio Soave from Morgantown. Soave's work is a silk-screen titled, "The Fiddler's Jug." His art also has been displayed in Pittsburgh, Georgia, Belgium and Bulgaria.

Center granted \$250,000 to study ethnicity, gender

by **RYAN WHEELER**
reporter

The Center for Study of Ethnicity and Gender in Appalachia (CSEGA) recently received a \$250,000 four-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Lynda Ewen, co-director of CSEGA, said Marshall received this same prestigious grant three years ago from the Rockefeller Foundation, making Marshall the only higher education institution in the state ever to be awarded a residency grant, or grant that funds fellowships in residence.

"They felt there was a great need for research in the area of ethnicity and gender in Appalachia," Ewen said.

In a rare decision, the foundation found Marshall deserving of a second consecutive grant.

"The foundation rarely gives a second grant because once they fund you it is the seed money and they plan for you to go from there," said Mary Thomas, the administrative assistant to CSEGA.

"The research from the first grant barely scratched the surface of the stories waiting to be told," Thomas said.

Ewen said the center focuses on examining the relationship of gender, ethnicity and region. She said the primary goal of the center is to provide a research database to show models that comprise multiple aspects of Appalachian identity.

The center entertains a series of visiting scholars, from various disciplines, Ewen said. Scholars give presentations

"The research from the first grant barely scratched the surface of the stories waiting to be told."

Mary Thomas,
CSEGA administrative assistant

during their time of research at Marshall offering students, what Ewen calls, "the chance to hear cutting edge work."

The grant will be used to pay for the five fellowship research projects.

Thomas said the center will decide in February what five people or groups will become fellows.

Angella Bickley and Rita Wicks-Nelson, the last of the five chosen to receive a fellowship from the first grant, are currently working on a joint project about black Appalachian school teachers.

"We have some wonderful people on the faculty and our Appalachian studies program is excellent," Ewen said.

She said she thinks Marshall received a second grant because Marshall impressed the Rockefeller Foundation with the John Deaver Drinko Library and the mass technology Marshall offers.

Ewen said Marshall students and faculty should be proud of the center.

"People at Columbia and Yale are raving over this program," she said.

Should students worry about Y2K?

Year 2000 Project Committee prepares for new millennium

by **JAMEY L. JONES**
reporter

The new millennium may prove a trying time for most of the world when it becomes clear whether or not computer systems in both major and minor industries will be able to recognize the year 2000.

Like many institutions that rely on computer systems, Marshall University is hard at work to become Y2K compliant.

Arnold R. Miller, executive director of computing services, is head of the Year 2000 Project Committee designed to

make sure Marshall is problem-free going into the millennium.

"All the core systems we do actually have at this point are Y2K compliant," he said. "The date that we're shooting for is total 100 percent compliance by October. So we're in that 90 to 95 percent range."

Angela S. Bowman, junior education major, is concerned about what will happen Jan. 1, 2000.

"I'm just wondering what's going to happen when we go to schedule, take out loans or try to access our records," she said. "All these things are con-

trolled by computers and I just hope they are ready when the time comes."

Miller said there is still a nagging problem with the MILO system. The box that answers the phone and passes information to the computer is claimed to not be Y2K compliant.

"We don't know what that means," Miller said. "We don't know if the machine will really shut down or whether it will just give us a glitch, but we're going to try to get that fixed."

Although most of the other core systems already are Y2K compliant, September began

with what Miller refers to as "contingency-plan month."

That means while department representatives and university employees are doing an inventory of all Marshall systems, backup plans are also being created.

"We're working on that this month and we hope to have that plan in place toward the end of October, about the same time when we can make the final declaration that the systems are done," said Miller.

"To the best of our knowledge, we're going to try to do everything we can to make sure that things are all working."

Graveside rites



photo by Diane Pottorff

Pete Maxey of the grounds department removes dead flowers from the bed in front of Drinko Library.

Pianist to visit Marshall

by NATALIE S. OWENS
reporter

Nationally-known pianist Dr. Alan Hersh will perform in "Chamber 10 and More" series, Friday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

Marshall Onofrio, chairman of the Marshall music department, said Hersh has performed nationally as a pianist, recitalist and soloist. Hersh is also active as a piano judge.

Hersh graduated from the Manhattan School of Music, received his doctorate from Indiana University and is now a professor of music at the University of Kentucky.

John Allemeier, assistant professor of music at Marshall, said Hersh's program will

include "Partita" in B flat major by J. S. Bach, "Appassionata" a sonata in F minor by Ludwig van Beethoven and "Barcarolle" by Frederic Chopin.

Onofrio said the chamber series has been in existence for several years, but most concerts in the past were in the summer.

This year there will be concerts throughout the regular school year and summer, he said.

"There is a wide and diverse package of stuff," Onofrio said, "No matter what musical taste people have, there is something for everyone."

Tickets can be purchased at the door and are free to students. Cost is \$5 for senior citizens, faculty and staff and \$7 for general admission.

Student Senate appoints court

From page 1

A bill was passed to approve the allocation of \$500 to the Baptist Campus Ministry for their fall retreat.

The statewide retreat in Ripley is open to all students. It will be Sept. 24-26.

The ROTC is looking for student volunteers to decorate the gym in Gullickson Hall in Halloween style Oct. 30.

The gym will serve as a hospitality room for those who participate in a "Fun Run," sponsored by ROTC and the Wild Dawg as part of Homecoming week festivities.

Plans are being made for a tutoring program at the Fairfield East Community Center.

Sessions will be Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. They will be for grades K-12.

It is open to all students. More information is available by contacting student body president Brandi Jacobs at 696-6436.

Applications are being accepted for temporary senate seats. They can be picked up in the SGA Office, Room 2W29B, Memorial Student Center.

The SGA is currently in the process of removing senators who have not been attending meetings from their positions.

Information on the elections for the vacant seats will be available at a later date.

POLICE BLOTTER

Blood sample found on damaged vehicle leads MUPD to vandal

by HEATHER MOONEY
reporter

The following information was taken from Marshall University Police Department reports:

Early Friday morning, a complaint was made concerning vehicle vandalism. Responding officers located William Fredrick Donohoe III hitting a sign in the 1800 block of Sixth Avenue. Donohoe displayed signs of intoxication.

After further investigation, officers located a vandalized vehicle on the commuter lot. The car's roof had been damaged and the windows had been broken. Blood from a cut on Donohoe's palm linked him to the damaged vehicle.

Donohoe was also charged with domestic battery when officers discovered he pushed an unidentified female.

He was arrested and transported to Cabell County Jail.

Violation of a protective order and obstructing an officer: A call was received from Marshall Stadium Friday evening. The complaint reported an incident of domestic violence.

The complainant informed police there was a protective order against the suspect, Izell L. Osby.

After searching the stadium and the skyboxes, responding officers concluded Osby had left the scene.

Later Friday evening, officers stopped an individual matching Osby's description. He was spotted outside Twin Towers East and asked to show identification. Osby fled the scene and was apprehended after a short chase.

Osby was arrested and transported to Cabell County Jail.

Unlawful drinking under 21: Early Saturday morning an officer witnessed three individuals wrestling on the west side of Hodges Hall.

After investigating, the officer concluded Stephanie Anne McComas, Brent A. Chapman and James B. Pennington displayed signs of intoxication. They were issued arrest citations for unlawful drinking under 21.

A cab was called to take Chapman and Pennington home, and the officer escorted McComas to her on-campus residence.

Unlawful drinking under 21 and public intoxication: Officers patrolling campus early Sunday morning observed Shaun Gregory McComas passed out. He was found on the sidewalk in the 1600 block of College Avenue.

After his arrest, he was

transported and lodged at Cabell County Jail.

Unlawful drinking under 21: Anthony M. Paletti was observed trying to gain entrance to the track early Wednesday morning. Officers concluded he showed signs of intoxication. Paletti was issued an arrest citation.

Vehicle fire: Saturday evening, police noticed smoke coming from a 1997 Mitsubishi Eclipse.

The car was parked in the student parking lot in the 1700 block of Sixth Avenue.

The Huntington Fire Department was notified to extinguish the fire. The owner was also notified.

Public intoxication: During the Marshall football game Saturday evening, Keith L. Asbury was arrested for public intoxication.

Asbury was transported to Cabell County Magistrates Office.

Can you take photos?

If so, the Parthenon could use your expertise.

Apply in Smith Hall, Room 311.

Delta Lambda Phi
Marshall Colony
What others hide in shame, we boldly embrace with pride!
The Fraternity for Gay, Bi-Sexual and Progressive Men
Thursday, 9/16 5:00 - 7:00
Spaghetti Feast
Call 697-2783 for locations and membership information.

THE GTE VISA

Apply on the web and get up to \$20 of FREE calling time.*

- \$5 of FREE calling time just for applying.
- Apply on the internet and get an additional \$15 of FREE calling time when you make your first purchase. (*\$5 if you apply by phone.)
- Get a 5% rebate towards calling on all purchases.*
- No annual fee.
- No credit history required.



APPLY TODAY!

www.gtecard.com
or
1-888-591-7900

*Calling time will automatically be credited to your GTE Calling Card account. *When you carry a balance from month to month. Call our toll-free number or visit our web site for complete disclosure of terms and conditions.

Bio Ritmo

Spicy Latin Jazz- Salsa Dance Band

If You Love Music And Dance - Don't Miss This Night. Bio Ritmo Performed At The Borderline For the Jazz-MU-Tazz Festival. Red Hot Latin Jazz Music! 8 piece drums, bongos, congas, maracas

Wed. Sept. 22 9 - 11 PM
Admission \$6.00

BORDERLINE!
Dance Club
Drink Specials

One Block Down From The Courthouse
611-4th Ave. 523-9498

Student Leadership for the New Millennium:

An Examination of Values and Service

October 8th-9th, 1999
Marshall University
Memorial Student Center

Featuring:

- Paul Rogat Loeb, Author of Soul of a Citizen
- Melody Templeton, Trainer, Professor, Motivational Speaker
- John Walsh, America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back Host and Author
- Small group mentoring with professional facilitators
- Interactive Entertainment

\$75 Registration (Late registration \$100 after 9/28/99)
Conference begins 5:00 p.m. October 8th and ends 11:00 p.m. October 9th

For more information, registration forms, hotel information, scholarship information Call 304-696-6770 or email student-activities@marshall.edu

Sponsored by: Student Affairs, Student Development, Women's Center, Student Government, Student Activities, and Greek Affairs

Classified Advertising

Homes For Rent

Downtown 452 5th Ave. 1 BR Efficiency \$300/month + deposit. 525-7643 evenings.

1 Block from Campus 1 BR eff. and 2BR. Water, sewer, trash pickup paid. 429-2369 or 736-2505 after 5pm.

2829 3rd Ave. 6297 E. Pea Ridge. 1BR Furn. Kit. Off-street parking A/C w/wcarpet, laundry fac. 1st Class \$370/mon. 1 yr. lease. 529-4468 or 529-2555

3Bedroom Apt. Utilities paid. Near MU Call 522-4780

Unfurnished Apt. 1815 7th Ave. 1 BR Carpet C/H \$350 + utilities. No pets. 304-342-8040

Highlawn Apts. 1,2,3,4,5 BR Arrangements or whole houses Reasonable Rates. Some Newly Remodeled. 525-6255

M.U. Area 5 Room Duplex Completely Furnished. quiet area. Has porch and yard, very clean. Phone 523-5119 \$250 plus utilities.

Mature Serious Students Only 1st Floor Furnished Apt. Near Joan C. Edwards Art Center. 2BR, Large LR, Kitchen, enclosed back porch, front porch, off street parking, clean. \$375 + utilities. 522-4327

2nd Floor 2 BR Efficiency Furnished, small living room/kitchen combo. All electric, deck, clean, one off street parking space. Mature students only. 1 Block walk to campus. \$325/month + electric and water. 522-4327

2 Bedroom Apt. for Rent. \$350/month plus utilities. \$300 Damage Deposit. No pets. 10 Blocks from Marshall. Phone 529-1493

Travel Services

SPRINGBREAK 2000 with STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststravel.com

Employment

Looking for Extra Money? The Pretera Center has positions in direct care available. These positions involve a variety of duties including teaching basic living skills, helping clients plan and participate in recreational activities, and house maintenance. Full-time and 24-hr part-time positions offer benefits and our relief positions offer the most flexibility scheduling. Regardless of your field of study these positions are a good way to earn those extra dollars you need while getting your education. Having some work experience prior to graduation will also look good on your resume. For more information contact Sherry Sites, Employment Specialist, at 525-7851 from 9am to 5pm, email lpersun@pretera.org, or apply at our administrative offices 3375 Rt. 60 E, Huntington.

Be a Marketing Representative Varsity.com, an on-line academic resource center, is seeking Campus Marketing Representatives. Responsibilities include advertising, marketing, and market research. Valuable experience, resume builder. \$8-10/hr. Apply at www.varsity.com

\$\$GET PAID WHILE GOING TO CLASS\$\$ Varsity.com, an Internet notetaking company is looking for students to be Class Research Coordinators. Earn while you learn. \$7-14/hr. Apply at www.varsity.com

FREE Baby Boom Box + Earn \$1200! Fundraiser for student groups & organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box 1-800-932-0528 ext. 119 or ext. 125 www.ocmconcepts.com

Part-Time Office Help. Two hours daily, Monday - Friday. Apply in person between 2:00 - 4:00 at 1355 Fourth Avenue.

Employment

Ogden Entertainment Huntington Civic Arena. P/T Positions available. Concessions, Conversion, and Event Staff. Ogden Entertainment, world's largest manager of entertainment facilities is now hiring for its Huntington venue. Seeking motivated individuals for fall season. Events include concerts, ice shows, and Blizzard Hockey. Join the crew of the "Tri-states Showplace". Evening and weekend hours. Students welcome. EOE Attend our job fair on Wednesday, September 15, 11am - 7pm in the arena. Applications available during business hours, in our Administrative office.

Babysitter needed for Monday afternoons in Barboursville. Call Kelly at 733-2734

Miscellaneous

OPEN MEMO - You are a MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Student, MILES FROM HOME, perhaps from another state. Birthdays and Holidays will be approaching shortly. Your parents or loved ones may want to have a cake baked, decorated and delivered to you for your birthday. Or they may want to have a FRUIT BASKET and/or a PARTY BASKET DELIVERED TO YOU FOR A HOLIDAY or for any SPECIAL OCCASION. The BIRTHDAY CAKES are accompanied by THE ORIGINAL MARSHALL UNIVERSITY BEAN BAG MASCOT. Your parents or relatives may call for information at 304-525-2635 or write for ORDER FORM to: A-1 SPECIAL SERVICES, 13 Young Court, Huntington, WV 25705. PLEASE CUT OUT THIS MEMO AND MAIL IT BACK HOME Many thanks.

NEED MONEY?! NOW HEAR THIS offers the most money for your used CDs, Tapes and Records. Buy sell and Trade everyday! Now Hear This 1101 Fourth Avenue. 522-0021

www.dormfurniture.com
Check us out!

A Show of HANDS
A FULL SERVICE SALON
1136 Fourth Ave.
Huntington, WV
304-522-7469

Call us for:
Nails
Tanning
Manicures
Pedicures
Hair Styling
WE DO IT ALL

FALL CLASSES

697-7550
OR
1-800-344-4522
www.htgnjrcollege.com

- Flexible Scheduling
- Small Friendly Classes
- Many Course Offerings
- Job Placement Assistance
- Classes Begin Sept. 20th

College Transfers Accepted

Huntington Junior College
900 Fifth Avenue
Financial Aid Still Available For Those Who Qualify Rapid Results!

Recycling your
Underwear.

Savings - 2 hours in the laundry room



"Phone Next Door"
Calling Plan.

Savings - \$41 if you don't get caught



There's a better way
to save time & money



varsitybooks.com

Your Online College Bookstore

**Save up to 40% on new textbooks.
Get them in 1-3 business days. Guaranteed.***

*Books delivered in no more than three business days or your shipping is refunded. Some restrictions apply. See www.varsitybooks.com for details.

OUR VIEW

Grant for CSEGA wise investment

We think the Rockefeller Foundation made a wise choice when it awarded the Center for Study of Ethnicity and Gender in Appalachia (CSEGA) a four-year grant worth \$250,000, the second straight grant the campus program has received from the foundation.

That money will be of great help in educating people about Appalachia as well as disproving some of the negative stereotypes associated with the area and its inhabitants, two of the primary goals of the CSEGA.

The program is working hard to show people Appalachians are not a bunch of ignorant hillbillies wearing overalls and carrying shotguns.

Such misconceptions are some of the reasons the area and its people often are the subject of ridicule in conversations and jokes nationwide.

We support anything that can stop that. Lynda Ewen, co-director of the program, said CSEGA plans to use the money to fund five fellowships in the study and research in the areas of gender, ethnicity and region.

The value of those projects, we think, will be much more than the \$250,000 price tag associated with the grant.

That money will allow the program to continue bringing scholars-in-residence to campus to fill in the gaps in the research concerning the history of Appalachia.

And any progress made in that area is priceless.

Points cards not worth the trouble

The points card.

Don't leave home without it.

Because you may not be able to do much on campus without one.

First, university officials decided to implement the points card system in all but one of the copy machines in the John Deaver Drinko Library starting next semester. Instead of depositing change to pay for copies, students will have to swipe their points card.

Now, they decided to implement the same system for computer printing services in several campus computer labs beginning in November.

But we cannot figure out why.

Officials from the library and computing services say it is an attempt to reduce the exchange of cash on campus. They describe the changes as positive and convenient.

For who? Certainly not the students who phoned The Parthenon the past few days with questions and complaints about the changes.

University officials may have had good intentions when they made those decisions, but they failed to realize not everyone has the time or money to open an account with the university to pay for such menial tasks.

They failed to realize the headaches the points card system will cause some students. But they will share in our pain, as soon as lines form and problems occur because of the change.

Points cards and aspirins for everyone.

Editorial policy

Please keep letters to the editor no longer than 250 words. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for libelous statements, available space or factual errors.



Living alone not all it's cracked up to be



MARK BLEVINS

Sometimes living alone stinks. When you're used to having other people in your household to talk to, it's very strange to wake up and have no one there. You have to do everything from making your coffee to making your bed. Not that I'm complaining about that, since I've had to do that for years anyway.

When you've been at home for twenty years with people to wake up to, the sudden realization that there isn't anybody there with you is a stinger.

I came to Marshall and Huntington a week early to get settled in, but I don't think I needed that much time.

By midweek I was going out of

my mind, and classes didn't start until the following Monday. I was feeling homesick and also a little embarrassed. Of all the things I thought I would feel, homesick was not among them.

The first day I spent by myself was decent. I drove around and around, finding where things were and so on, but after a few days that got tired.

Then I just felt lonely, since I didn't know anyone in the building and the campus was almost deserted. It was a strange feeling, but not one that I was unfamiliar with.

I'd never been on my own and felt I was doing OK, but the idea that I didn't know anyone on campus was very unnerving.

The joy of email was somewhat comforting, but it wasn't the same as talking to someone face to face.

That was a startling revelation, because I had always thought that I would be perfectly fine without nobody. After all, there would be no one around to nag or bother me if I wanted some peace and quiet, but a little peace and quiet can go a long way.

The oddest thing was my apart-

ment building itself. I've never heard tenants so quiet. I felt like I was living in some sort of apartment building that served as a library on the side and I just hadn't seen the "keep quiet" sign yet. It was a very tough thing for me to accept that I missed home and people that I knew.

I simply thought that it wouldn't be that big of a deal, but I was wrong. I should have known that I would be bored and lonely, because I had arrived so early.

The feeling of being alone in a new environment is not a pleasant one. It will pass, as most bad feelings do, but they feel like they will last an eternity.

Of course, once classes start it does get better. I know that. It doesn't feel that way when you're in your apartment banging your head to think of something to do.

But the feeling does pass and once it does, you have all sorts of things to look forward to. Class, parties, new friends, and, of course, those little microwave meals that I can't get enough of.

Mark Blevins is a columnist for The Parthenon. Comments can be sent to 311 Smith Hall.

Remember when life was good?



BUTCH BARKER

Life used to be so good. I remember when my biggest concerns included whether or not I liked Skeletor's "Snake Mountain" or He-Man's "Castle Grey Skull" better.

I also remember being able to get my way. When mom said "no" dad would always say "yes" and vice versa.

Today my problems are much more intense.

Anyway, you're probably wondering my point. Well, let me make you think about that some more.

Do you remember when Santa Claus was real? Wasn't that great? What about Saturday morning cartoons with "Shirt

Tales" and "The Getalong Gang"? Weren't those times great?

Things stayed smooth beyond childhood also.

Remember high school homecomings? There were floats, parades, a pep rally, a game and a queen crowned at halftime. Yeah, those were fun times.

Then there's the first kiss, your first romp in the sack and the prom. Gee, it must be hard to forget those things.

Exactly. That's my point — some people around campus don't know their ages.

I've been concerned about people not wanting to grow up for a while, but my concerns worsened last week. I was in a class and a freshman female student had her high school yearbook on hand. I understand that she is only four months out of school, but she was talking about how she was homecoming queen and she has to return in a couple of weeks to "crown the last homecoming queen of the millennium."

Give me a break. High school wasn't even that good. This is college and no one cares what you did in high school. Besides, everything's up you now. You can have as much sex as you want

and drink as much beer as you want while mom and dad think you're studying.

So put away your tiaras and varsity jackets and work on growing up. Prepare yourself to say goodbye to the folks and hello to adulthood.

Don't drive the car daddy got you for graduation home every weekend. Yes, I know that sounds scary, but mom won't always be there to do your laundry and listen to your lies about how you were up all night Thursday studying when you were really at The Drink or Gyratonz.

So now, to be the good journalist, I must say something better than the sex and beer stuff.

So drinking and sex aren't for everyone (hah) most of you are at least 18 and preparing for your futures. Believe me, 18 quickly becomes 22 and the rest of your life is upon you. Some would say embellish your youth, but I say brace yourself and accept. Besides, the longer you wait to accept growing up, the harder it'll be to do so.

Butch Barker is managing editor of The Parthenon. He can be reached at 696-2522.

OFF CAMPUS VIEW

Lose weight for health, not image

by R. Alex Whitlock
The Daily Cougar (U. Houston)

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON — "You are overweight." Those were the words that appeared on www.healthstatus.com as the primary health problem that could cause my body to expire prematurely. They were not kind words to my ears. The words cut through my heart, soul and self-esteem like a blade.

Images of my young childhood when I was much shorter and much heavier flow through my imagination, bringing bitter resentments that were lost long ago with the weight.

For those of you who have never seen me, I am approximately President Clinton's size, with an extra inch in height and minus an inch or two around the waist. Two years ago I was considerably thinner after winning my battle against obesity that began in the second grade. I thought the battle was over. Unfortunately, as a writer and computer geek, the battle may never be over. It's not my problem alone.

There seems to be a war going on in this country over the matter of weight. Hollywood tells us to accept people of all sizes, while flagrantly presenting skinny ideals with unrealistic bodies that will never be ours. Physicians tell us it is not healthy to be overweight and we should strive to be physically fit.

Psychologists tell us we should be happy with the bodies we have. The problem is classic. Self-esteem is important. It's also difficult to have when you feel bad about your body. However, it's that dissatisfaction with your body that makes you want to improve it.

The psychologists are winning right now. Our youth is more overweight now than it has ever been in the past. Self-esteem is also notably higher than it has been in years past. I wonder if, however, in our age of tolerance and acceptance, if we're not a little too accepting at times.

Obviously, we need to accept people who were born with physical problems and work to make their lives easier.

Likewise, a number of overweight people have glandular disorders and it would be nearly impossible for them to get into a size eight. But I sincerely doubt the number of glandular disorders has increased in percentage over the past generation the way the obesity count has. To the contrary, we live in an unhealthy society that peddles unhealthy foods and lifestyles at us. We're happily consuming the garbage.

I don't suspect this country's attitude toward weight is likely to change. Indeed, the pro-weight people have started trying to use science to push their beliefs. One study asks: "Why is it when people are so overweight are we still living longer than we did in the more lean times?"

I suspect it has more to do with medical achievements than our having clogged arteries and hearts working overtime to keep up.

Overweight people can gripe all they want to about society's standards but that doesn't change the simple science of the situation.

Sure, a size six is not healthy on most people — but neither is a size 46. We must change the way we eat, exercise and live if we want to be healthy. I must forsake my tendencies as a writer and computer geek and begin living a healthier lifestyle. My life depends on it. I'm going to beat this thing. I've just got to figure out how.

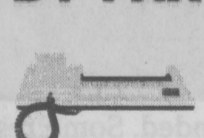
Let readers know your view. Contact us...

BY MAIL



The Parthenon — Letters
311 Smith Hall,
Huntington, WV 25755

BY FAX



Fax us your opinions at
(304) 696-2519.

BY PHONE



Call The Parthenon at
(304) 696-6696.

BY EMAIL



Email The Parthenon at
parthenon@marshall.edu

the Parthenon

Volume 101 • Number 6

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters. The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

JACOB MESSER
editor

BUTCH BARKER
managing editor

Andrea Copley news editor
Charles Shumaker sports editor
Amy Shultz wire editor
Krista Crawford Life! editor
Diane Pottorff photo editor
Martin Striz online editor
Rebecca Cantley senior writer
Marilyn McClure adviser
Sandy Savage advertising manager

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va., 25755
PHONE (newsroom): (304) 696-6696
PHONE (advertising): (304) 696-2273
FAX: (304) 696-2519
EMAIL: parthenon@marshall.edu
WEB PAGE ADDRESS:
http://www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Pennington breaks conference record

Herd quarterback Chad Pennington's four touchdown passes against Liberty last Saturday moved him into first place on the Mid-American Conference's all-time touchdown pass list. Pennington's 67 touchdown passes in three seasons in the MAC moved him past former Bowling Green quarterback Brian McClure's total of 63.

Men's rugby begins third season

by MIKE KLUG
reporter

After two seasons of competition, the Marshall rugby club is already talking about possible national championships.

Team captain Jeff Bogart, is excited about this year's team.

"We have a veteran team this year," said Bogart, a junior. "Everybody out there has played at least three seasons. We think we have a shot

at making the final four in Division II."

Dennis Johnson, one of four head coaches for the rugby team, said Marshall plays in Division II of the 16-team Ohio Rugby Union.

Bogart, a forward from Bethesda, Md., played high school rugby there. He said when he came to Marshall the rugby club was small.

In the past two years the club has increased in size and is starting to get recognition,

Bogart said.

In the team's season opener, the Herd defeated the University of North Carolina-Wilmington 31-29.

Bogart said, "We played a good N.C.-Wilmington side on Labor Day weekend and came out with a victory. Now we are starting on a real, competitive season," Bogart said.

Johnson said, "We are going to have a very good team this season. We have a lot of older guys coming back and we have

high expectations for them.

"Each position demands a different physical attribute, some are bigger and some are faster," Johnson said. "There is not really a normal size for every position, players just have to be aggressive and willing to work."

The Herd's next game is Sept. 18 at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. a

More information may be obtained by contacting Johnson at 526-7401.

Men's cross country ready for conference

by JEROD SMALLEY
reporter

The Marshall men's cross country team showed the rest of the Mid-American Conference Saturday it wants to challenge for a championship this year.

The team competed at the Ohio Triangular meet against Ohio and Bowling Green, for Casey Batey, Saturday's race was a chance to prove he is healthy and ready to lead his squad.

Batey finished first in the men's division, covering the 8000-meter course in 25:36. Teammates James Kneeland and David Lyle finished in the top six.

"Our first three guys ran very well," Marshall head coach Jeff Small said. "I think Casey showed that he is in good health and ready to run fast."

Batey, a Milton junior, suffered an achilles tendon injury in 1998. The injury may have cost Batey a MAC championship run.

"I missed the most important training sessions we had when I was hurt," Batey said. "I just couldn't get into shape in time."

Batey trained this summer with several teammates. He says his conditioning has improved as a result.

"I'm in good shape right now, and I can continue to get better. I just want to get through the season healthy," he said.

Proof of his physical condition-

"Our first three guys ran very well. I think Casey showed that he is in good health and ready to run fast."

Jeff Small,
cross country coach

ing was evident Saturday. Batey was running third with more than 1000 meters to go, but a tremendous finishing kick put him in front.

"He's just a great racer, and he showed a lot of guts when he made his kick," Small said.

Batey has been able to help his teammates improve.

Kneeland, runner-up in the MAC Outdoor Track Championships in the 800, and Lyle, a Poca senior, ran outstanding races Saturday, Small said.

"I think he makes his teammates better," Small said. "He brings our team to another level." With that kind of leadership, Small believes the team can compete in the MAC.

"We showed Saturday that we are a better team than we were before," Small said. "We beat Ohio, and we ran right with Bowling Green."

Batey agrees. "We have big team goals this year. I'd like to do the best I can, but I want our team to have a big year," he said.

The cross country team returns to action Sept. 17 in the Pre-MAC Invitational at Kent University in Kent, Ohio.



BATEY

Young team opens season for women's rugby

by HOMER DAWSON
reporter

Women's rugby club president Aurora Bushner looks at 1999 as a building year.

Since its formation two years ago, the women's rugby team at Marshall once again

has a group of new faces eager to play but lacking in experience.

Bushner, a junior from Virginia, said the 1998 team was the best that she has been a part of.

"Last year we had the skills and the ability to be a suc-

cessful team, but unfortunately we only have 12 returning girls," Bushner said.

The team's best outing last season was at the Ohio Tournament, where the team finished in the top half of the tourney.

Key players returning for this year's team are Sarah Judge and Beth Coull as backs and Jackie Cyrus in the scrum.

Those three, along with Bushner and third-year coach Scott Lewis, will teach the new players the fundamentals of the game, which include running, handling the ball, tackling and learning the different phases of the game.

"The fundamentals are easy to learn and should only take a couple of weeks to teach," Lewis said.

The ease of learning is what

attracted Lori Thompson, a Huntington junior, to join the team.

"I wanted to get involved and they don't require any knowledge of the sport to be part of the team," Thompson said.

The women's rugby club opens the 1999 season Sept. 25 at home against Eastern Kentucky University.

After an Oct. 2 home date against Virginia Tech, the Herd plays road games at Muskingham Oct. 16, at Ohio University Oct. 30 and at Ohio State University Nov. 6.

Though women's rugby is a new sport at Marshall and the team is even younger, Bushner said she is optimistic in her goals for the season.

"We want to have a team that stays on, enjoys the sport and wins some games," Bushner said.

The team practices Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. on Buskirk Field.

Computer Imaging at Hair Wizards Salon

\$19.95

SAVE 33%
Over 1,000 Hairstyles Available

Includes 24 styles on Video Tape and 4 favorites on a photographs

Call today for your appointment. 522-7812
Open Monday thru Saturday
Located at 2557 Third Ave. • Huntington, WV

Kroger Food and Drug

diet rite or rc cola
2 Liter

79¢

Surf Surf

100 oz. Liquid or surf laundry detergent
33-42 load

\$3.99

Assorted Variety Fresh Baked gourmet awesome cookies
12 ct.

2 for \$5

First of the Season!

Gala, Golden or red delicious apples
3 pound bag

\$1.99

Frosted Cheerios, Honey Nut Cheerios, Team Cheerios

15 oz. Apple Cinnamon, 14.25 oz. Honey Nut Cheerios, 13.7 oz. Team Cheerios

general mills cheerios

2 for \$5

SWEET PEAS, GOLDEN CORN, GREEN BEANS

corn, green beans, French Style Green Beans or Peas

groger vegetables

14.25 - 15.2 oz.

5 for \$2

Campbell's Condensed Chicken Noodle Soup

Tomato or campbell's chicken noodle soup

10.75 oz.

2 for \$1

JOBS JOBS JOBS

Part-time Jobs Fair

Wednesday, September 15, 1999
1-4 PM
Don Morris Room

FREE

Questions? Call 696-6785
Career Services Center

TECHNOLOGY CAREER DAY

SEEKING ITCAP INTERNSHIP?
BRING RESUME AND
BE READY TO INTERVIEW!

The plaque, erected in 1957, near the bushes in front of Old Main commemorates the life of the Marshall Beech Tree. This tree, though it is no longer alive, is a part of Marshall's history. Find out what is being done to keep its memory alive ...

Coming soon in Life!



Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1999
Page edited by Krista Crawford

the Parthenon

Rock City

Gyratonz concert to bring variety of music to Huntington

by Charles Shumaker
sports editor

The music scene in Huntington will be rocking Saturday when Gyratonz techno music club brings four bands for the Saturday evening performance.

Stuck Mojo, Haste, Speak No Evil and Reveille will bring a variety of rock 'n' roll music to the area.

"These bands are all really hot," said Chuck Dunlap, the owner of the Stoned Monkey and girationz. "They have been getting a lot of play on the radio in Huntington and Stuck Mojo has been to Huntington before."

"Every time they come, they pack the house."

Doors open at 9 p.m. Dunlap said tickets will cost \$7 in advance and \$9 on the night of the concert.

"The price for the tickets is really great," Dunlap said. "You could put a \$15 tag on these, so for this price you get a really great show."

In the April 16, 1999 edition of the Album Network magazine, Speak No Evil was reviewed and labeled as a cure for the loss of other "loud rock" bands like Soundgarden. According to the band's biogra-

phy, Speak No Evil is described as "Zeppelin-on-steroids" and plays music that offers the average radio listener something more dynamic to listen to.

The band Reveille mixes rap and metal to form a sound that is currently taking center-stage in the music world. In a press release from the Massachusetts-born band, their influences range from rap's Public Enemy to metal's Black Sabbath.

Under the record label Century Media Records, Stuck Mojo was named Century's biggest-selling band in the country. "Mojo," as they are nicknamed has been touring in Europe and the United States, according to the band's biography. The musical style for Mojo is a self-described mixture of big metal riffs, groovy rhythms and harsh vocal bantering.

According to Century Media's Web site, the band Haste mixes early influences with a very unique style. Haste has made a name for itself in the south and has begun to tour with other bands like Stuck Mojo, who

is with the same record label. According to the Web site, the band consists of a unique make-up with two vocalists, two guitarists, a bass player and a drummer.

The concert features a variety of styles but similar hard and metal rock sounds, which Dunlap said is a draw for college-aged people.

"This is the music people request," Dunlap said. "College kids love these bands. It should be a hell of a show."

Dunlap said the concert also will be a Rock 'n' Roll patrol stop for a giveaway of 50 X-Fest tickets from the radio station X-106.3. Tickets for the concert went on sale Tuesday and are available at The Stoned Monkey, Gyratonz, Now Hear This and Second Time Around.



Stuck Mojo



Speak No Evil



Reveille



Haste

Movie 'Chill Factor' not hot, but still cool

by EVAN BEVINS
reporter

Government conspiracies, biological weapons, races against time, heroes in the wrong place at the right time — a formula for an action movie. But "Chill Factor" gives you all that and ... an ice cream truck?

Skeet Ulrich and Cuba Gooding, Jr. team up to save the country — or at least a generous portion of the Northwest — in this early fall action flick that should have been a lot more fun than it actually is. The plot centers on an Army

officer (Peter Firth), recently released from Fort Leavenworth. Forth who attempts to steal a biological weapon. The weapon, code-named "Elvis," has to be kept at a temperature below 50 degrees or every living thing in the surrounding area dies. This is the information confronting restaurant night manager Mason (Ulrich) and ice cream truck driver Arlo (Gooding) when the weapon comes into their possession. The men risk their lives to take Elvis to a nearby military fort in Arlo's unreliable truck.

Yes, all this sounds dangerously similar to "Speed," including that magic number of 50. As good as it was, "Speed" was a one-trick pony ("Speed 2" anyone?). Actually, "Chill Factor" has little in common with it.

Speed is definitely not an adjective associated with the early portions of this movie. It takes nearly half an hour before either Ulrich or Gooding even appears on screen. That 30 minutes consists of an excruciatingly slow, melodramatic background describing the villain's motivation.

"Chill Factors" premise does not just lend itself to that kind of seriousness. Not until the movie abandons the pretense of some deeper meaning do things actually get interesting.

Gooding injects the first signs of life with his energetic performance. At times, he has too much energy, but for the most part he keeps the audience amused. Ulrich becomes more entertaining when he drops his brooding routine as the men hit the road.

One thing that sets "Chill Factor" apart from other action movies is the fact that

its heroes are not cops or secret agents or martial arts experts. They are just two average guys, clearly out-matched by their opponents. And that just makes them more fun to watch. This movie possesses an every man appeal not found in similar films.

Also lacking from "Chill Factor" is a high body count. Sure, there's some violence and a couple of gory scenes, as we see what Elvis can do, but otherwise, director Hugh Johnson seems to recognize that action doesn't necessarily mean violence. If only he could be simi-

Rating: ★★

"Chill Factor," rated R, is now playing at Cinema 4 in downtown Huntington.

larly convinced that humor does not equal profanity.

Overall, "Chill Factors" good points outweigh its bad, but not by much. Still, the unique concept and amusing performances from the leads make for — I just have to say it — a pretty cool movie.